IT SHOULD RULE.

An Especially Timely Discourse By Rev. Dr. Talmage.

THE MAN FAITHFUL TO GOD

Is the Most Faithful to His Country and to His Fellow Men. An Example From the Life of Daniel.

This discourse of Dr. Talmage is appropriate for all seasons, but especially in these times of great political agitation. The text is, Daniel vi, 16, "Then the king commanded, and they brought Daniel and cast him into the den of lions."

Darius was king of Babylon, and the young man Daniel was so much a favorite with him that he made him prime minister, or secretary of state. But in Babylon who were so appreciative of taeir own abilities that they were afman. Old Babylon was afraid of young Babylon. The taller the cedar the more apt it is to be riven of the lightning. Demagogues asked the king to make a decree that anybody that made | them down, will they laugh then? a petition to any one except the king during a period of 30 days should be put to death. King Darius, not suspecting any foul play, makes that decree. The demagogues have accomplished all they want, because they know that no one can keep Daniel from sending petitions before God for 30

So far from being afraid, Daniel goes on with his supplications three fimes a day and is found on his housetop making prayer. He is caught in the act. He is condemned to be devoured by the lions. Rough executioners of the law seize him and hasten him to the cavern. I hear the growl of the wild beasts, and I see them pawing the dust, and as they put their mouths to the ground the solid earth quakes with their bellowing. I see their eyes roll, and I almost hear the fiery eyeballs snap in the darkness. These monsters approach Daniel. They have an appetite keen with hunger. With one stroke of their paw or one snatch of their teeth they may leave him dead at the bottom of the cavern. But what a strange welcome Daniel receives from these hungry monsters! They fawn around him; they lick his hand; they bury his feet in their long manes. That night he has calm sleep with his head pillowed on the warm necks of the But not so well does Darius, the sing,

sleep. He has an attack of terrific insomnia. He loves Daniel and hates this stratagem by which he has been condemned. All night long the king walks the floor. He cannot sleep. Ac the least sound he starts, and his flesh creeps with horror. He is impatient for the dawning of the morning. At the first streak of the daylight Darius hastens forth to see the fate of Daniel. The heavy palace doors open and claug shut long before the people of the city waken. Darius goes to the den of the lions. He looks in. All is silent. His heart stops. He feels that the very worst has happened; but, gathering all his strength, he shouts through the rock, "O Daniel, is thy God whom thou servest continually able to deliver thee?" There comes rolling up from the deep darkness a voice which says: "O king, live forever. My God has sent his angel to shut the lions' mouths that they have not hurt me." Then Daniel is brought out from the den. The demagogues are hurled into it, and no sooner have they struck the bottom of the den than their flesh was rent, and their bones cracked, and their blood spurted through the rifts of the rock, and as the lions, make the rocks tremble with their roar they announce to all ages that while God will defend his people the way of the ungodly shall

Learn first from this subject that the greatest crime that you commit in the eyes of many is the crime of sucbess. What had Daniel done that he should be flung to the lions? He had become prime minister. They could not forgive him for that, and behold in that a touch of unsanctified human nature as seen in all ages of the world. So long as you are pinched in proverty, so long as you are running the gantlet between landlord and taxgatherer, so long as you find it hard work to educate your children, there are people who will say: "Poor man, I am sorry for him. He ought to succeed, poor man." But after awhile the tide turns in his favor. That was a profitable investment you made. You bought just at the right time. Fortune becomes good humored and smiles upon you. Now you are in some department successful, and your success chills some one. Those mer who used to sympathize with you stand along the street, and they scowl at you from under the rim of their hats. You have more money or more influence than they have, and you ought to be scowled at from under the rim of their hats. You catch a word or two as you pass by them. "Stuck up." says one. Got it dishonestly," says another. "Will burst soon," says a third. Every stone in your new house is laid on their hearts. Your horses' hoofs went over their nerves. Every item of your success has been to them an item of discomfiture and despair. Just as soon as in any respect you rise above your fellows, if you are more virtuous, if you are more wise if you are more influential. you cast a shadow on the prospects of others. The road to honor and success is within reach of the enemy's guns. Jealousy says. "Stay down or I'll knock you down." "I do not like you," says the snowflake to the snowbird. "Wby don't you like me?" said the snowbird. "Oh," said the snowflake, "you are going up and I am coming down." Young merchants, young lawyers, young doctors, young mechanics, young artists, young farmers, at certain times there are those to symprthize with you, but now that you are becoming a master of your particular occupation or profession, how is it now, young lawyers, young doctors, young artists, young farmers-how is it now? The greatest crime that you can commit is the crime of success. Again, my subject impresses me with

pass well, he sailed right on. For the lack of that element of decision of character so eminent in Daniel many the part of the world to come. A great many at 40 years of age are not settled in any respect, because they have not in any respect, because they have not in the pass well, he sailed right on. For the lack of that element of decision of character so eminent in Daniel stood on a most unpopular platform. He stood firmly, though the demagogues of the day hissed at many at 40 years of age are not settled in any respect, because they have not the process of the day hissed at him and tried to overthrow him. We must carry our religion into our politics. But there are agreat many men who in any respect, because they have not the process of the day hissed at him and tried to overthrow him. We man doing business there went to the preacher on the streets and told him to apologize or fight. The precher was game and fought but he was licked and hereafter he will be less specific in his accordance.

Hickory Grove from the pulpit, character is addispentable. A young man doing business there went to to the preacher on the streets and told him to apologize or fight. The precher was game and fought but he was licked and hereafter he will be less specific in his accordance.

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Hickory Grove from the pulpit, character is addispentable. A young man doing business there went to to the confined been able to make up their minds. Per- are in favor of taking religion into na- charges.

will go east; perhaps they will not; perhaps they will go North; perhaps they may go south; perhaps they will not; perhaps they may make that investment in real estate or in railroads; perhaps they will not. They are like a steamer that should go out of New York harbor, starting for Glasgow, and the next day should change for Havre de Grace, and the next for Charleston, and the next for Boston, and the next for Liverpool. These men on the sea of life everlastingly tacking ship and making no headway. Or they are like a man who starts to build a house in the Corinthian style and changes it to Doric and then completes it in the Ionic, the curse of all styles of architecture. Young man, start right and keep on. Have decision of character. Character is like the goldfinch of Tonquin. It is magnificent while standing firm, but loses all beauty

in flight. How much decision of make sarcastic flings at them. They go on excursions, and they do not invite them. They prophesy that he will give out. They wender if he is not getting wings. As he passes they grimace and wink and chuckle and say, "There goes a saint." O young man, have never will hurt you. They did not man could gain such a high position decision of character! You can afford without exciting the envy and jealousy in this matter of religion to be laughed of the people. There were demagogues at. What do you care for the scoff; of these men, who are affronted because you will not go to ruin with them? fronted at the elevation of this young | When the grave cracks open under their feet, and grim messengers push them in upon their spirit, and conscience stings, and hopeless ruin lifts up to hurl

Ilearn also from my subject that men

may take religion into their worldly business. This is a most appropriate thought at this sason of the year, when so many a n are starting out in new enterprises Daniel had enough work to do to occupy elx men. All the affairs of state were in his hands; questions of figance, questions of war, of peace; all international questions were for his settlement or adjustment. He must have had a correspondence vast beyond all computation. There was not a man in all the earth who had more to do than Daniel, secretary of state. and yet we find him three times a day bowing before God in prayer. There are men in our day who have not a hundredth part of Daniel's engagements who say they are too busy to be relig ious. They have an idea somehow that religon will spoil their worldly occupa tion, that it will trip the accountant's pen or dull the carpenter's saw or confuse the lawyer's brief or disarrange the merchant's store shelf. They think religion is impertinent. They would like to have it very well seated beside them in church on the Sabbath, to find the place in the psalmbook or to nudge them awake when they get sleepy under the didactic discourse, or they would like to leave it in the pew on Sabbath evening as they go out, closing the door. saying, "Good night, religion; I'll be back next Sunday!" But to have reli-gion go right along by them all through life, to have religion looking over their shoulder when they are making a bargain, to have religion take up a bag of dishonest gold and shake it and say, 'Where did you get that!" They think that is an impertinent religion. They would like to have a religion to help would like to have religion as a sore of nightkey with which to open the door of heaven, but religion under other circumstances they take to be imperti-

Now, my friends, religion never gobbed a man of a dollar. Other things being equal, a mason will build a bet ter wall, a cabinet maker will make a better chair, a plumber will make a bet ter pipe, a lawyer will make a better plea, a mcrchant will sell a better bill of goods. I say, other things being equal. Of course when religion gives a man a new heart, it does not propose to give him a new head or to intellectual:ze him or to change a man's condition when his ordinary state is an overthrow of the philosophical theory that a total vacuum is impossible, but the more letters you have to write, the more burdens you have to carry, the more miles you have to travel, the more burdens you have to lift, the more engagements you have to meet, the more disputes you have to settle, the more opportunity you have of being a Christian. If you have a thousand irons in the fire. you have a thousand more opportunities of serving God than if you only had one iron in the fire. Who so busy as Christ? And yet who a millionth part as holy? The busiest mer the best men. All the persons converted in scripture busy at the time of their being converted. Matthew attending to his custom house duties; the prodigal son feeding swine; Lydia selling purple; Simon Peter hauling in the net from the sea; Saul spurring his horse toward Damascus, going down on his law business, Busy, busy Daniel with all the affairs of state weighing down upon his soul, and yet three times a day worshiping the God of

Again I learn from this subject that a man may take religion into his polities. Daniel had all the affairs of state on hand, yet a servant of God. He could not have kept his elevated position unless he had been a thorough politician, and yet all the thrusts of officials and all the danger of disgrace did not make him yield one iota of his high toned religious principle. He stood before that age, a specimen of a godly politician. So there have been in our day and in the days of our fathers men as eminent in the service of God as they have been eminent in the service of state. Such was Benjamin F. Butler, attorney general of New York in the time of your fathers. Such was John McLean of the supreme court of the United States. Such was George Briggs of Massachusetts. Such was Theodore Frelinghuysen of New Jersey-men faithful to the state, at the same time faithful to God. It is abourd to expect that men who have been imersed in political wickedness for 30 or 40 years shall come to reformation, and our hope is in the young men who are coming up, that they have patriotic principle and Christian principle side by side when they come to the ballot box and cast their first vote and that they swear allegiance to the government of heaven as well as the government of the United States. We would have Bunker Hill mean less to them than Calvary, and Lexington mean less than Bethiehem, but because there are bad men around the ballot box is no reason why Christian men should re reat from the arena. The last time the value of decision of character in you ought to give up your child or forany department. Daniel knew that if sake your child is when it is surroundhe continued his adherence to the re- ed by a company of Choctaws, and the last time to surrender the ballot box is

haps they will go west; perhaps they | tional politics who do not see the importance of taking it into city politics as though aman were intelligent about the welfare of his neighborhood and had no concern about his own home My subject also impresses ne with

the fact that lions cannot hu t a good man. No man ever got into worse company than Daniel got into when he was thrown into the den What a rare morsel that fair young man wou'd have been for the hungry monsters! If they had plunged at him, he could not have climbed into a nitche beyond the reach of their paw or the snatch of their tooth. They came, pleased, all about him, as hunters' hounds at the well known whistle come the hounds to his feet. You need not go to Nammidia to get many lions. You all have them after you—the lion of financial distress, the lion of sickness, the lion of persecution. You saw that lion of financial panic putting his mouth down character in order that these young men to the earth, and he roared until all may be Christins! Their old associates | the banks and all the insurance com panies quaked. With his nostril he scattered the ashes on the domestic hearth. You have had trial after trial, misfortune after misfortune, lion after lion, and yet they have never hurt you if you put your trust in God, and they hurt Daniel, and they cannot hurt you The Persians used to think that rain falling into seashells would furn into pearls, and I have to tell you that the tears of sorrow turn into precious gems when they drop into God's bottle. You need be afraid of nothing, putting into it, and eternity comes down hard your trust in God. Even death, that monster lion whose den is the world's sepulcher, and who puts his paw down amid thousands of miliions of the dead, cannot affright you. When in olden times a man was to get the honors of knighthood, he was compelled to go fully armed the night before among the tombs of the dead, carrying a sort of spear, and then when the day broke he would come forth, and, amid, the sound of cornet and great parade, he would get the honors of knighthood. And so it will be with the Christian in the night before heaven, as; fully armed with spear and helmet of salvation, he will watch and wait through the dark ness until the morning dawns, and then he will take the honors of heaven amid that great throng with snowy robes, streaming over seas of sapphire.

THE MANY SHARKS HAPPY.

Thousands of Them Parade in Honor. of McKinley.

More than 3 000 brokers, members of the Stock, Produce and Maritime Cotton exchanges, paraded in New York Wednesday afternoon in celebration of the election of McKinley. After the close of the produce exchange the members gathered at the corner of Whitehall and Beaver streets where the Sixty-ninth regiment band was stationed. A line was formed, and headed by a platoon of police the brokers marched into the exchange. They marched around the floor waving banners and flags and cheering for McKinley and Roosevelt. An immense American flag suspended as the brokers made advent was the signal for a continuous cheer that was taken up by the throngs that crowded the galleries and corriders. The rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the band was another sigthem when they are sick, and when the | nal for long cheers, lasting for several shadow of death comes over them, they minutes. Ladies in the galleries frantically waved handkerchiefs and the long din of cheers drowned the music. After twice marching around the floor Marshall Brainard led the long column out of the exchange and the marc was begun down Beaver street. The paraders were greeted with cheers from all the buildings along the line of march and from the crowds that thronged the sidewalks. When passing the cotton exchange the cotton brokers rushed out, giving cheer after cheer and then formd in line after the produce brokers. When opposite the custom house the custom house brokers, after giving a rousing cheer, formed in line behind the cotton brokers. The parade contiqued to the stock exchange. Wild, tumultuous scenes reigned for several minutes on the stock exchange floor. Many of the stock exchange members formed in line and marched with the happy and excited brokers up the street as far as Maiden Lane. A reception was accorded on Broadway, where the parade was partially disbanded The produce exchange members marched again into their exchange and another

outburst of approval of the election of McKinley occurred.

That Full Dinner Pail. It cannot be denied that the victory of President McKinley and Republicanism was the triumph of commercialism in politics. It was the full dinner pail for the workingman and prosperity for everybody that was the watchword of the Republican campaign and its slogan of victory. It was the appeal of the loaves and fishes, and the belief of the people that a Republican administration promised greater security for wealth already accumulated and better opportunities for making more. While we have not been a subscriber to this belief during the campaign, we are glad, since Bryan had to be defeated, that the triumph of Republicanism is complete. For four years more it is to have control of both branches of Congress as well as the presidency and the various governmental departments. There is no Democratic majority in either house to check the wheels of Republican legislation, and if Republican rule means prosperity for the country there is absolutely nothing to prevent the fullest demonstration of the fact.— Augusta Chronicle.

On His Tombstone. B. H. Morris, a life-long Democrat, recently died in Mexico Mo., and over his gravo was erected a slab of marble which is inscribed this remarkable

To the Memory of B. H. Morris Died April 9, 1900, Kind friends I've Left Behind, Cast your vote for Jennings Bryan.

Morris was an ardent supporter of Bryan and the ideas which he represented, and it was his wish that if death should prevent him from taking part in the 1900 campaign he might still help in the work by this "voice from the tomb." The tombstone is three feet,

by one mounted on two stone bases, the second smaller than the first. The

A Fighting Preacher.

THE TRUTH OUT.

England Rejoicing Over McKinley's Election.

CONFESSION FROM CHOATE

Who Congratulates the English Premier that He Did Not Make His Speech Be-

fore the Election.

The Lord Mayor show in London Friday was witnessed by large crowds. It consisted of the usual gilt and ermine features. The procession moved on through admiring throngs to the law courts, where the ancient ceremony of taking the oath was carried out. The new and old Lord Mayors were heartily cheered. There were no emblematic cars, but there were mounted men clad in British uniforms in use from 1800 to 1870 A model of the gan of the British cruiser Powerful used at the siege of Ladysmith was much cheered, as were also mounted men representing India, Canada, Australia and South

What is probably the most brilliant of all functions in England—the Lord Mayor's benquet-took place Friday evening It will be memorable even to Americans by reason of the following remarkable utterance of Lord Salisbury, who, in the presence of 900 guests, including United States Ambassador Choate, the members of the British cabinet and many of the leading men of England, spoke as follows of the American election:

We believe that cause which has won is the cause of civilization and commercial honor. We believe those principles to be at the root of all prosperity and all progress in the world. Therefore, we claim that we have as much right to rejoice in what has taken place as the distinguished gentleman my side.

This was followed by loud and prolonged cheering which made the gold plate on the oaken shelves shiver and the great rafters of the guild hall ring | 000. It means at any rate a clear surand ring again. Lords Salisbury's incursion into the

international politics of the United States was then preceded by an apology, in the course of which he said:

One of the circumstances which has gratified me most during the last year s the very hearty, friendly feeling dis forgive me if there is any irregularity in my expression. It is quite wrong for a secretary of state to make observations with respect to the internal poli tics of another country; but I am soon o give up my office, and in view of this bandonment, which is close at hand,

Mr. Choate, replying a few minutes later to the toast of the diplomatic for his family, or plan some other imcorps, declared that Lord Salisbury had | Fr vement that will be frai ful wie stated with such truth, simplicity and ten cent cotton dees not bless and earnestness the result of the election that he (Mr. Choate) would not at prosperous and happy year-that much tempt to add to it, although he would venture to congratulate the noble lord know at present." upon the fact that his remarks had been made after instead of before clection. (Laughter.)

WITCH KILLING IN 1900!

Stories Told After the Misterious Murder of Old Woman.

A few days ago, on Big O.ter Creek, in West Virgina, Mrs. Boggs, over 70 years old, was mysteriously murdered. | times it is hard work. When it rained She lived by herself, and was sitting at a window when a shotgun charged entered her body, killing her instatuly. The mystery surrounding the murder. it is claimed, has been partially cleared away by the arrest of a man named Cot | the other devilment that this administril who is now in the county jail on tration has brought about. I eas't le suspicion of having been implicated in | reconciled. When I hear these McKinthe murder. It brings to light a genuine ley men shouting prosperity it makes case of witchcraft superstition. Cottrill is under the impression that he has suf | me of a gang of highway robbers who fered mm supernatural powers exer- murder helpless travelers and rob them cised by Mrs. Boggs. He claims that and then go off and cry prosperity. at times during the last three months | Manufacturers of army and navy suphe has been ridden by her all over Clay plies are getting rich on contract and and Calhoun counties, in witch fashion. On one occasion the old lady's house appeared to him to be a blacksmith shop, and he was shoeing his horse there at night, when the witch appeared and told him that that would be the last night he would ever shoe the horse. Within a day or two the horse died. It is said that other neighbors of the old lady were affected with the same hallucination, and that threats | a young man I was a Democrat because were previously made to kill her. Cottrill refused to talk about the murder, but talks freely on the wrongs he thinks he suffered at the hands of the aged Clay on was so kind to us and we all woman. Many case of sickness in the voted for him for State senator. I neighborhood were attribute to her suprenatrual influence, and on several occasions it is claimed a lynching was threatened, but no one could be found with sufficient courage to lead those one night and especially kind to me, and I have never forgotten it. who fancied they had been wronged.

A CUBAN GRAB.

Capitalists to Secure Control of Street Car Lines in Cuba

Following a meeting of New York, Philadelphia and Canadian capitalists in Philadelphia Thursday night, Sir Wm. C. Van Horn, chairman of the

with a capital of \$20,000,000.

L. Evans, of Montreal.

THE TOP CROP GONE

The Freeze and Frost Last Week Finished It.

The Augusta Chronicle says what effect the cold snap will have on the top crop of cotton was the paramount issue in this part of the world Friday. This top crop has been the subject of much speculation of recent weeks and and all sorts of estimates as to what it would amount to have been indulged in quite lavishly by those who watch the fluctuations of the market with anxious care.

The farmers who grow the cotton have been unanimous in the opinion that the top crop would amount to very little. It has been a case of the spinner hoping for a big top crop in order to reduce the price and the farmer endeavoring to minimize the top crop in order to keep up the price. Which one has succeeded is yet to be learned by the development of the crop in ques-

There is one thing certain about the freeze and frost of Thursday night and that is that it has caused the future growth of cotton to see its finish in plain unmistakable terms. What cotton has reached a certain stage of maturity, it is thought, will not be inared if the weather continues dry and cold. The effect of such weather conditions is to make the partly matured bolls dry up and crack open, furnishing some cotton that will be worth the picking. But there is an end to all cotton that was too young to have this effect produced upon it.

It was expected Friday morning hat the price of cotton would go up on account of the freeze and the frost, but such was not the case. The price remained the same as the day before. Many samples of the top crop were brought to the city Friday and in some cases the effect had been very disastrous to the bales. Inside the bolls were a complete mush, which must certainly result in rottenness. The Manufacturers' Review figuring on the cotton situation says: "A bale in weight has become two days in value, for a bale that once brought \$25 is now worth at least \$50. The small farmer who planted and cultivated ten acres. hoping to get from the fleecy product (referring to Mr. Choate) who sits at enough money to pay the merchant, the tax gatherer, and the doctor, finds a surplus in his pocket equal to all he had expected. When this is applied to the cotton belt, it means over \$200,

plus of \$100,000,000. 'Such a surplus is as gratifying as it is sudden. The world's nakedness and much unfavorable weather did it, although the truth is, the world is coming to want more cotton than can be picked out.

But we need not stop to consider the played between this country and the Jnited States. I hope Mr. Choate will a \$100 000,000 of surplus cotton money. This cotton money does not go this year wholly into the pockets of the middlemen, but in great part it will be placed where it belongs, in the pockets of the producers. will fill the cotton belt with prosper ty rnd bappiness It will fill I hope Mr. Choate will forgive me for southern shops and factories and stores expressing the supreme satisfaction with orders, and it will put on foot with which all of us have heard of many new enterprises. The farmer what has recently taken place in the will subscribe for cotton mill shares, or invest in a new neighboort ood bank, or build a grist mill, or a better home brigh en the land. The year is to be a we know, and that is quite enough to

ARP'S GOOD ADVICE

The Philosepher Says be Reconciled to What You Can't Help

"Nil desperandum." "Carpe diem " Don't despair. Enjoy the day. Be reconciled to what you can not help. That's good advice and I wish that we could all take it. I try to, but some all the month of June and we had a burning sun all the month of September, I couldn't "carpe diem." When I ponder upon the cruel and useless Philippine war and the Porto Rico steal and the Chinese muddle and all me het under the collar. They remind armo officers in Manila and Pekin are taking in the loot and cry prosperity. War always brings a show of prosperity but it is at the east of blood and tears. But still we live in hope that there will come a charge. If Bryan is elec-ted I know there will. And if he is not we will be no worse off than we are now. We can't be worsted, and so we will try to be reconciled. When I was my father was but I cast my first vote for W. W. Claytor, who was a Whig. I was a college boy at Athens and Mr. knew Mr. Clayton for many years and always respected him, for he had a kind heart and was a gentleman. After his election he gave the college boys a party 'How far that little candle throws its

beams So shines a good deed in a naughty world.

Before the war, when I was in my prime of manhood and had more vitality than sense, I was a strong partisan and really believed that if my party didn't succeed the country would be ruined. My father used to laugh at my zeal and say "Oh, no my son, the country is safe; don't let the politicians board of directors of the Canadian and the newspapers alarm you." What Pacfic railroad, and his son, R. B. Van a pity it is that when a man has treas-Horn, of Montreal, sailed from Friday | ured up a lot of wisdom and experience on steamer Admiral Sampson for he is old enough to dies! What a pity Santiago, where they will make an it is that we pass the best portion of effort to secure options on all horses our lives in looking afar off for happiand trolley lines in Cuba and also on ness when really it is near by and withall sugar plantations in the island. The | in our grasp. Of course, I get excited departure of the men was the result of | now and then about politics, but I fight the permanent organization at last it off, for I realize that "domestic is night's meeting of the Cuba company, the only bliss that has survived the with a capital of \$20,000,000. fall." The best things on earth are the Sir William presided at the meeting, | cheapest and most abundant. The joys and the others present, besides his son, and comforts of home and the fireside were William L. Elkins and Thomas | the showers and fruits, the air and wa-Dolam, of this city; R. A. Smith, presi- ter and sunshine, the garden, the birds dent of the Cuba Mail Steamship com- and the welcome visits of kind friends astem and a single acorn, are on the pany, and Percival Farquhar, of New and nabors. Neither wealth nor fame York, and Dr. T. W. Shephard and M. nor office will compare with these. In most cases office means spoils; rewards The purpose of the company, it is an- from the public crib. Judge Under-York county preacher attacked a nounced, is to secure control of all elec- wood said that one time when he was a to the lions; but, having set his com- when it is surrounded by impurity and certain business block in the town of tric light and trolley franchises in Cuba candidate and was making a stump pass well, he sailed right on. For the Desired stood on a most respect to the pulpit, character and to establish plants and systems in speech and had closed an eloquent par-

& Co., in New York, a preacher who was present remarked: "Why all these charges aga n-t Tweed must be political lies and slanders, for they are Dem ocrats." "My innocent friend," said

the judge, 'ves, Tweed & Co. are all Democrats, but my observation has been that it is within the range of possibility for a Democrat to steal." Polities is most demoralizing business, and has been so in all governments. Sheridan said, "There is no conscience in gallantry or politics," and Hamle said, "A rolitician is one who would circumvent God." Still there are some honest politicians, but 'they don't go about in droves. The main reason why admire Bryan so much is because of his honesty, his sincerity. His political enemies admit that, and everybody admits that he is a very wonderful man, both mentally and physicially. If all the people could see him face to face and hear him he would be elected by a million or two majority. When a politican speaks has to be very care ul what he says, but when a statesman like Bryan speaks, the truth comes gushing forth sponteneous. Hurrah for Bryan! I'm getting excited now, Let me walk about and cool off. My wife

is calling me; wants me to build a little house for the Muscovy ducks. That will cool me off Yesterday she kept me busy all the evening sifting earth and ashes and fertile for the plants that are to go in the pit. See has the earth changed every fall, and my back those sharp pointed, stickery cactus plants that Carl sent her from Mexico, and I got my old han's sau k up getting them out of the pois and tubs Oh, my country, is there no restfor the w cked? Now here is a letter from another Mississippi girl giving a poetic answer to that scriptural enegma. She writes as follows:

"Hazlehurst, Miss .- I am a school girl. Can't work cut your bible puz z'es, but my dad can. My mama is a Presbyterian and my dad is a Baptist. her. They are taking both chances and the that gets to heaven will pull the other in, for you know the Bible says, 'They twain shall be one flesh,' sorter like the Siamese twins.

"My name is Tellie, and here is the answer to pour puzzle: Yes, God made Adam out of dust The truth of this admit we mus . Some time before by His own wishes He made some small and some great fishes.

They had no souls or immortality. "Now Jonah for his great rascality Was swallowed by a whale one day, And in its belly had to stay 'Till he repented. Then he found

The Lord's will he must not question Then was he thrown upon the ground By the fish's indigestion. The whale doth live in all the zones,

In pleasure or in toil, And, in dying, gives to woman bones And yields to man his oil." The Mississippi girl is now ahead,

Next! I am getting poetry now, world without end.—Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

LEFT BY FRANKLIN. Bequest Which Boston Will Spend

in Building a Public Hall. The Franklin fund, which now, amounts to about \$400,000, and which represents, with interest, the result of a bequest of £1,000 which was left to the city of Boston by Benjamin Frank lin in 1791, is to be expended. The full vote of the Aldermen is needed as yet but a plan has been broached and accepted by the subcommittee to use one half of the sum for the erection of a public building which shall have a hall to be used as a public forum. The other half of the fund is to be spent for the extension of Mayor Quincy's bath and gymnasium schemes. The public building is to be known as the Franklin Building, and it will be built in the south end. It is planned to have various meeting rooms in it and to carry on courses of lectures on trade subjects. The original idea of

the fund as left by Dr. Franklin was for the erection of a trade school. When this proposition was advanced by the committee two years ago all the labor bodies protested, and the Aldermen were forced to retreat, having gone so far as to secure a plot of land for the building. The trades union men objected to boys receiving instruction at trades unless under their direct tuition, as apprentices.-Exchange.

Used His Brains. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company a few days ago sent a brakeman, as a gift, a check for \$50. "for using his brains," as one of the officials expressed it. A freight train while coming down the grade between Cranberry Summit and Rowlesburg stopped very suddenly, making a horrible racket. The brakeman, who was on the front of the train, knew something was wrong, and, realizing that the westbound Chicago express No. 7 was about to pass, without investigating the trouble he rushed ahead and flagged No. 7. Had he gone back to investigate it would have been too late and No. would have dashed into four or five derailed cars and tumbled over into the river. For his good judgment the company made him a present of \$50, and has posted a bullet-n so that those "who run may read."

Morsel of Land for \$5,000. A triangular slip of land, containing about 16 square feet, in the Wall street district in New York, was sold the other day for \$5,000, or more than \$300 a square foot. The morsel of real estate about as large as an ordinary kitchen table, if it were square, has been in dispute between the Stock Exchange Building Committee and the Commercial Cable Company for years. The difficulty was settled by the cable company buying it of the Stock Exchange

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E. K. Palmer,

AT THE SHOW.

What Was Heard During a Most Ab

sorbing Scene. Macauley's Theatre was so crowded the last night of the Julia Arthur engagement that there was no room for the Fool Killer who came late. Down in the parquet was a couple in need of his services. They had been engaged probably twenty hours, and within five minutes everybody in their vicinity knew it. Two young men who think Miss Arthur the greatest as well as the most beautiful English-speaking actress were in front of the loving pair. Trouble started with the second act, when Miss Arthur swept on the stage gowned in her Cleopatra costume, a vision of perfect loveliness. The audience gasped its admiration and the only male creature that had been engaged since Eden whispered to the cotton-locked damsel beside him: "That's just as you looked last night, Evange-

Then followed the scene when Josephine, with all the seductive power of her voice, her beauty, her love and her womanliness, coaxes the sulky Napoleon from his room. The house was scarcely breathing. The two young worshippers were living on Miss Arthur's pleading. The voice of the girl, who had bitten off more love than she could digest secretly, rasped them to earth again.

"Henry," she grated, "that's just as I begged you after we quarreled to-

night. Again came comparative peace until Napoleon began to urge the divorce. Josephine sinks on a sofa overcome. Her husband offers her water. She shrinks from him. "That water is poisoned. Junot. Drink?" thunders the emperor, and Junot drains the glass. "Would you do that, Evangeline," grunted Henry, turning calf's eyes on

"I'd do it if I loved him. I'd drink poison for you, Henry," she whimpered, sentimentally. That was past all patience. One of

the men whirled in his seat. "For heaven's sake, young woman, drink it, and drink it quick," he said. The voice from the stage was heard alone after that.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

He Guessed Wrong. Brown-you seem to be a hustler. saw tat life insurance agent go into your bouse this morning, and in less

than 'alf an hour after him came the doct or. Smith-Well, what do you gather

from that? Brown-Merely that you were in great hurry to undergo the physical

examination and have it over with. Smith-You're wrong. The doctor came to examine the insurance man's wounds.—Philadelphia Presa.

> Outlandish. The tramp entered the private of-

fice of a South Water street cheese merchant "Bess," began the knight of the tincan tribe, "I'se a Boer, an' I wants yer to help me to land in South Af-

rica." "I'll help you to land on the out side!" blurted the busy cheese mer-

chant. "Den. boss. I'll be an outlander." And the tourist vanished before the bombardment of ripe cheese.-Chi-

Rapid Development.

cago News.

"You are in business in Montana?" esked the passenger in the skull cap. "Yes," said the passenger in the smoking jacket. "Is business good out there?"

Yes. In the last two years our plant has increased in size more than 1.000 per cent' "Great Scott! What was the size

of your plant originally?" "It consisted of a pair of Belgian rabbits."—Chicago Tribune.

The Farewell. "Good-bye," said the pale, determined man, as his wife flung her arms

wildly about his neck, and gave way to a flood of weeping. "Do not go into unnecessary danger," she cried. "I know you will be brave and return with honors." And he was gone. He was not off the war. No; he was a baseball

North American. Following Instructions. "Young Sammie Spender is carry-

umpire, and he was leaving home for

the opening game. - Philadelphia

ing out his Governor's wishes faithfully, isn't he?" "How's that?" Why the old gentleman left instructions in his will that after his death his dust was to be scattered to the

Mother, Sisters and Wife.

winds."-Life.

Record.

"Man spends twenty years of his ife in sleep." "You are mistaken; he spends at least five of the twenty years in battling with his women relatives who want to make him get up."-Chicago

Connubial Calorics. York-I see they have a new cure

for rheumatism. They roast the pa-Towson-My wife must think I have

Explanation of Her Penchant. "I notice that she has her portrait painted but never has her photograph taken.

"Yes. You see the camera is so

-Baltimore American.



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